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...ial Tea Party.

...Dec. 16.—The centennial tea party ... ...of the capitol attracted a ... ...among the guests were the ... ...Kalakaua, Judges of ... ...foreign ambassadors, officers of ... ...and General Sherman. Secret... ...an address in the old hall of ...

...Civil Rights Bill.

...Dec. 16.—The judiciary committee ... ...supplementary civil rights bill ... ...last year passed the Senate and is ... ...in the House. ...

...Duty on Wines.

...Dec. 16.—The California Congress... ...mailed in a letter to the tariff ... ...urging them to recon... ...enactment of a provision fix... ...wines at 40 cents a gallon and ... ...conference committee will hold ... ...evening. ...

...Appointment.

...Dec. 16.—The President nominated ... ...Agent Brigham, dated Nov ... ...River Agency, says he is in ... ...man going to the Black Hills ...

...Brigham was accompanied by a military force from Forts Rice and Sully.

Another Candidate for Mullett's Place.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 16.—Cachran, of Chicago, it is said, will be appointed supervising architect vice Mullett.

The Maids of Royalty.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 17.—King Kalakaua has accepted an invitation of the municipal authorities of New Bedford to visit that city some time during January. He declined an invitation to dinner by a number of colored citizens of Washington, assigning previous engagement as a reason.

Louisiana Affairs.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 17.—Prominent Louisianians belonging to the Conservative party who arrived last night, say their party clearly elected a majority of the Legislature and other candidates at the recent election. Conservatives are anxiously awaiting the report of the Returning Board which they distrust. There is such feeling among the ... that should the Board reject any returns with a view of giving the ascendancy to the Republicans the Conservatives would undertake to right themselves by arms.

Republican Caucus Proceedings.

The following committee appointments by the Senate Republican caucus are now engaged in perfecting bill on the subjects intimated to them by caucus. Finance—Sherman, Moulton, Logan, Morrill, Carpenter, Ferry of Michigan, Allen, West, Robertson of Vermont, and Conkling. Of these, seven are hard money men.

Southern affairs—Morton, Boutwell, Alcott, Pratt, Morrill of Maine, Woodleigh, Boreman, Clayton, Spencer and Wright.

Territories—Waddell, Oglesby, Chandler, Ferry of Connecticut, Harney, Blair, Cook, Carpenter and Frelinghuysen.

BY ATLANTIC CABLE.

The Storm Continues.

LONDON, Dec. 17.—A special from Santander to the *Times*, says the storm which has been raging in the Bay of Biscay for several days, continues unabated. More boats are missing. No foreign mails have been [illegible]

Fast Time.

LONDON, Dec. 16.—The British bark *Queen of the Bay*, from San Francisco, July 22d, for London-derry, put into Queenstown, having sustained much damage by heavy weather.

Germany Prepares for our Centennial.

BERLIN, Dec. 16.—The German commission to the Centennial exhibition at Philadelphia, has been appointed. Dr. Jacoby is President of the commission, with headquarters at Berlin.

Bank of France. An Accident.

PARIS, Dec. 17.—Specie in the Bank of France has increased 221,000 francs.

The roof of the market hall in Angers fell under the weight of snow yesterday. Several persons were killed and injured.

Bank of England.

LONDON, Dec. 17.—Bullion in the Bank of England increased £25,000 this past week. The proportion of bank reserve to liabilities last week was 44½ per cent; it is now 48½ per cent.

...AND THEORIES.

The Port Townsend *Argus* reports the finding of the bones of the extinct mastodon in the side of the bluff in that city.

The eighty days of waiting for the action of the company who are expected to furnish means to complete the Olympia-Tenino railroad have about expired.

A letter from New Dungeness, W. T., informs the *Echo* that the late severe storm along the coast blew down and demolished the new hall of Benona Lodge at that place.

A young man named James Wimps fell off a bridge at Fort Blakely last week, striking some logs upon the ground, and sustained such injuries as to cause his death in a short time.

The *Echo* says Dr. J. J. Johnson, who has of late been enjoying luxuries bought by the profit realized on the sale of liquors to Indians, has been fined at Olympia $300, and sentenced to three months' imprisonment. For the same offense Mr. R. J. May has been fined $200, and sentenced to one day's imprisonment.

Thomas Bassett, of Texas, retired to his room in the American House, in Denver, and instead of showing his brains out did a less sensible thing and blew the gas out. The escaping poison set him to yelling before morning in a manner that a night-mare might envy, and he was rescued just in time to save a funeral.

Bishop Spalding is expected to return to Denver at Christmas. He is still at the East, where he has remained since the adjournment of the gen. al convention. He expects to be in Omaha on December 20th, to attend the consecration of the Rev. Dr. Garrett to the Episcopate of Nebraska, and leave for home immediately after.

The Seattle *Evening Dispatch* says: "Trifle, the noted thoroughbred racer, who was defeated recently by Osceola at Walla Walla, is in Tacoma and will be here on the next steamer, and take part in the great race on New Year's day. Trifle, Osceola and Tom Merry are the three fastest horses on the northwestern coast, and will make a splendid race."

Mr. Calvin Burkett, who is well known in Olympia, met with a very severe accident on the 10th, near Napavine mills. Several men were engaged in felling trees, and by some [illegible] Mr. Burkett was caught under a falling tree and had one of his legs broken below the knee, including the ankle crushed, so that it is feared amputation will be necessary.

In the case of Doane & Co., plaintiffs in error, vs. Glenn & Tapley, defendants in error, the error was taken to the Supreme Court of Colorado, and finally to the Supreme Court of the United States, where, a few days ago, a judgment was rendered reversing the judgment of the Supreme Court of the Territory, at the cost of Glenn & Tapley. The cost is said to be upwards of $10,000.

Brigham is getting the worst tongue-lashing that man ever got. While his recalcitrant No. 19, Ann Eliza, is traveling about the country exposing the tribulation, jealousies, bickerings and infelicities of his much married life, a belayed follower and abundam family friend, Mrs. Dr. House, is showing up his vices and arrogant pretensions to the people who live around his own door. Mrs. Stenhouse delivered her new lecture on Brigham at Salt Lake [illegible] evenings ago. She will shortly start out on a tour of the Territories.

The Puget Sound *Courier* says: "Messrs. T. M. Reed and John Whitworth are busily engaged in preparing the notes of their recent survey of San Juan and Lopez islands for filing in the Surveyor-General's office. It is not expected that Gen. Stevens will be able to conclude the taking of testimony regarding settlement on these islands of English citizens before July 1, 1875, so our people will be delayed that long before they can file homestead or pre-emption entries in the Land Office. The delay is annoying, and to some will be a great hardship."

The case of Lewis county against the N. P. railroad for the collection of taxes is now on trial at Olympia before Judge Greene. It is on the docket, Thompson vs. N. P. R. R. Co. and the sheriff of Lewis county. Thompson as a stockholder of the company issued a restraining order against the company and the sheriff of Lewis county to prevent the collection of said taxes. Mr. Miles, of Lewis county, who was employed by the county comissioners to look after the interests of the county, employ counsel, etc., is here attending court. Messrs. Allen Bros. are counsel for Lewis county, and Mr. Struvers counsel for the railroad. This case is one of considerable interest to the people of the Territory, as it involves the question of the right to collect taxes on the road-bed and property of the railroad company along the line of the road.

The Utes are having a high old hunting time out on the plains. When they left Denver, last month, they said they were going buffalo hunting, but, to vary the monotony of the chase, would take in a few Sioux scalps. The other night, it seems, while they were all fast asleep, a party of Sioux sneaked up and captured a hundred or so of their ponies, and made off with them. The loss was soon discovered, however, and the next morning the Sioux were overtaken, decently thrashed, the horses recovered, and three hundred ponies captured besides. This was "glory enough for one day," and the victorious Utes retreated gracefully to Bijou, on the Kansas Pacific, where they camped over night. Next morning, after holding a grand jollification meeting, which eclipsed the late Democratic blowouts, a troop of 1,000, headed by the intrepid, Ouray, galloped off in a southwest direction.

PACIFIC COAST NEWS.

CALIFORNIA.

From San Francisco.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 17.—An inquest held this morning on the body of John Murphy, fireman of the repair shop of the C. P. and S. P. R. R., who was run over by cars and killed yesterday, on Townsend street, the evidence showed that deceased was in company with Jacob Wheeler, yard master, and was riding to the wharf on a train to attend to some lumber for his department. Train consisted of engine and 19 cars. The engine and three cars detached on the way down. Deceased attempted to step from the rear section to car attached to engine, fell between the cars, and three or four cars ran over him, cutting both legs off below the knees. He died in about half an hour. The jury rendered a verdict in accordance with above facts.

Inquest will be held this afternoon on the body of McFerry, who died yesterday at the county hospital.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 17.—The preliminary examination of Slim Jim and Jas. Brady, notorious railroad monte sharps, before Commissioner Oberine, was had to day. The charges were dismissed and the prisoners set at liberty on technical grounds.

The printing material of the weekly paper called the *Irish Nationalist*, recently suspended, sold to-day at Sheriff's sale, was purchased by Daniel O'Connell, proprietor of the *Bohemian*.

Thomas Barry, arrested by the U. S. Marshal yesterday on a charge of making and delivering to John E. Youngberg, deputy collector of internal revenue, a false and fraudulent return of his liability to special tax as retail liquor dealer, was held to answer by U. S. Commissioner Oberine in $1,000 bail. Barry is engaged in the whisky business at Berkeley, and is the same individual recently arrested on a charge of selling liquor within prescribed University limits.

M. Hoffman, lately employed as a workman in Traubes' jewelry store, corner of Clay and Kearney streets, is charged with grand larceny—stealing stock to the value of $100. The property was recovered from his possession and from different pawnbroker shops where he had deposited portions of it. After hearing the evidence, the court committed Hoffman for trial.

A bill in equity has been filed in U. S. Circuit Court by the Pennsylvania Salt Manufacturing Co., against Loupe & Huss, a Front street firm, to recover for infringing patent for a process in putting up caustic alkali. This is the third action brought by this plaintiff against San Francisco merchants on similar complaints.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 17.—This afternoon the poll-tax forgers (Morgan, Eckstein and Casey) were brought into the Municipal Court. Counsel for the defendants denied more time to interpose plea or put in demurrer. After some argument the court decided to give defendants until next Wednesday to plead. The reading of indictments was then proceeded with.

Interior California.

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 16.—Two feet of snow is reported in Holcomb Valley.

The Grangers have called a meeting to take steps toward reducing prices of lumber in this city.

It is reported that 1,500 miners are now in Panamint, many without blankets. There will be great suffering if rush continues.

SAN DIEGO, Dec. 16.—Hon. E. A. Vensie, Mayor, died at 9 o'clock last night of heart disease. Funeral to-morrow.

A few days since some Indians at Los Juntos, Lower California, hung a renegade Indian for killing two of their people. Before death he confessed killing a white woman and five children near Paguay Valley—places and time given in a correspondent to San Quito. The murder of an owner and family above is an Indian story, and may have been for brag, or perhaps throw suspicion off from any one else.

SAN DIEGO, Dec. 17.—From the Julian mines we learn that Chariot Mill, which has been stopped a few days, owing to an accident, is now running again. A Whitney ten-stamp mill, now in complete order, will start up on Kenyuck rock next Monday. This rock is estimated to go per ton. After next Monday there will 30 stamps running day and night in the Banner district.

VISALIA, Dec. 17.—The 60-stamp mill in Bear Valley is nearly ready for work. Seven hundred tons of good paying ore is on the dump ready for milling. Stock of this mine is selling at $10 per share, and scarce at that.

The steamer *Tabor* arrived this afternoon from San Francisco with 80 passengers and 220 tons of freight.

To-morrow entire new city government.

Corn and oranges are coming into market freely.

High north wind to-day, which settlers say is sign of early rain.

Senator Macleay, formerly of San Jose, now of San Fernando, is reported as a candidate for Governor.

NEVADA.

EUREKA, Dec. 17.—A murderous affray occurred at Stockton shaft, Geddes and Bertrand mine, Secret canyon, this evening. A miner named John Lawson and one of the foremen of the mine named Kelly, had a quarrel about the possession of a cap. Lawson suddenly attacked Kelly with an ax inflicting a frightful wound in the back of the head and another in the neck. The wounded man was brought to town and surgical assistance rendered. The man is in a precarious condition. Lawson was arrested by Sheriff Sullivan.

CARSON, Dec. 17.—John Murphy will suffer the extreme penalty of the law to-morrow for the murder of McCallum. Murphy professes to be a spiritualist and refuses to receive any religious attention. He appears to be a hardened sinner. He exhibits a bravado seldom witnessed in a man in his position.

Active preparations are going on at the capitol, putting the building in order for the coming Legislature.

ARIZONA.

PRESCOTT, Dec. 17.—Three inches of snow fell last night. It is cloudy and cold to-day.

The New Mexican mail carrier arrived here last evening, and reports that Ewing & Curtis, Indian beef contractors, had five horses and one mule stolen from their herd by Indians while encamped in Sunset pass.

WICKENBURG, Dec. 17.—Trained hard two hours last night. Hills in the vicinity were covered with snow this morning.

YUMA, Dec. 17.—Captain Lazelle, Company "H," 8th, has been promoted to Major. He goes to the 1st Infantry at Fort Sully, Dakota.

Cold and cloudy—prospects for a heavy sand storm.

BY STATE TELEGRAPH

A Fatal Accident.

CANYONVILLE, Dec. 17.—The stage going north from here to-day met with a terrible accident. Asher Wall, the driver, was instantly killed. The team ran away, going down Myrtle creek hill, and upset the stage. There were no passengers aboard, except a man in the employ of the company. He escaped without injury. One horse and the coach were badly injured. Mr. Wall was an old driver, and is well known on the line.

The officers of the Council in the Idaho Legislature, now in session, are: E. T. Beatty, President; E. T. Carr, Chief Clerk; T. V. Matthews, Assistant Clerk; B. W. Anderson, Sergeant-at-Arms; L. W. Wulff, Enrolling Clerk; J. H. Slater, Engrossing Clerk; A. J. Boyakin, Door-keeper; Geo. Buyhouse, Messenger. In the House Mr. Stevenson is Speaker; T. C. Callahan, Clerk; T. J. Curtis, Assistant Clerk; Miss Lockett, Engrossing Clerk; G. White, Sergeant-at-Arms, and John Ward, Door-keeper.

The coroner of Marion county held an inquest on the body of the child reported to have been killed by its drunken father, near Champoeg, last week, and the jury found that the child died from natural causes. The first report was a fiendish thing if it was started without foundation.

UP THE VALLEY.

[FROM OUR REGULAR CORRESPONDENT.]

ALBANY, Dec. 12, 1874.

The intellectual and moral character of society is the true test of a strong, vigorous and progressive community or nation; and these form the basis on which to found a healthy, practical and pure Christian character. In my movements I keep a sharp lookout for these signs.

A SABBATH IN EUGENE CITY

On the 6th inst., gave me an opportunity to observe some of these signs of the times. Externally, the day was observed with great quietness and propriety of conduct on the part of the general public. The church I attended was filled with an intelligent and attentive congregation; the services were conducted, in all the parts, in a satisfactory manner. The Rev. Mr. Fairchild was the preacher; his discourse gave general satisfaction. When he learns to put more fire and energy into his delivery he will make his mark as a speaker. He is much respected by the public and highly esteemed by the members of his church.

At two o'clock I witnessed a most interesting scene in the Christian church, where

PROFESSOR M'GIBENY

Was conducting a meeting for practicing sacred music for an hour; such music and hymns as are usually sung in our Sunday schools. Professor McGibeny presided at the harmonium; Mrs. McGibeny usually at the piano, their oldest son played on the violin and Dr. Renfrew ably assisted with the violincello. This neat and comfortable church was filled from the platform to the door; not less than 250 persons were present. All classes were represented, including merchants, lawyers, mechanics and laboring men, influential ladies, the youth and beauty of the town, and wealthy merchants down to the lowest ranks numerous children, comprising those of the of social life. Such grand leading, charming voices, cheerful countenances and excellent conduct it has seldom been my good fortune to witness. The exhibition was a great triumph for Professor McGibeny and his staff of valuable assistants, and most complimentary to the number, character and conduct of the audience. Mr. and Mrs. McGibeny's full time is profitably taken up in giving lessons in instrumental and vocal music and conducting music classes. They hold a "Praise Meeting" one Sunday evening in the month. So popular are these monthly meetings that no hall or church in town is too large to hold the audience. It is such interesting, cheerful and joyful meetings that make religious services attractive and profitable. There was a grand sermon in all the hymns sung—short and to the point, what all sermons should be. Professor and Mrs. McGibeny are the *practical* and instructive preachers in Eugene City.

RELIGIOUS TEACHERS GENERALLY.

There is an impression abroad that a considerable amount of unbelief or infidel sentiment prevails in Eugene. I have not come in contact with it, and have no personal knowledge of it. Admitted that such does exist, who is to blame for its prevalence? Will men occupying the place of public instructors, who are uneducated, inconsistent in their conduct, that do not understand the first principles of education; that violate the simplest rules of grammer; that are incapable of stating a grand thought, sustaining a great argument, composing a beautiful sentence, or carrying home to the conviction of the mind and the affections of the heart the sublime lessons of the Bible—can such men convince the doubtful, remove the objections of conscientious enquirers, or the difficulties of skeptics? Dogmatic and denunciatory language, pious exhortations, violent gesticulations, mixed with a good deal of fire and brimstone, and closing with the usual hackneyed invitation to accept of salvation, as if the congregation were a company of sinners—may pass current with church members for gospel preaching and fill up the usual allotted time of 30 minutes for a sermon, but it is a delusion to expect that such preaching will convince thinking believers or lead thinking, doubting minds to believe and accept the truth. Under present circumstances, having such a large amount of incompetent leaders, it is marvelous that Christianity has made the progress that it has; it demonstrates its native power and energy to withstand the onsets of its enemies and the impotency of many of its professed friends.

Genuine Christianity requires and deserves teachers of the highest order of intellect, men thoroughly educated and wholly consecrated to the work; then the good news of the kingdom will have free course and be glorified, souls will be built up in truth, purity and in the work of benevolence; sinners of all classes will be converted to the Lord, and nations will be born in a day.

When a leading politician of the party in power becomes corrupted and obnoxious to the nation, the President usually nominates him for a judge, a collector of customs, an important postoffice, or for some foreign mission as a reward for his political servitude. When a clergyman becomes unfit for his position he is commonly promoted to be the agent or chaplain of some academy, college or university; perhaps appointed a professor or a presiding elder to get him quietly out of the way. The first disgraces the national character, the latter is a stumbling block in the way of many a bright student.

For the nation and the church there is well grounded hope that the old patriotic fire will be rekindled, and till the places of selfish, cold hearted Presidents and corrupt politicians with men who fear God and hate covetousness, that the Christian spirit and power of the primitive church will rise so high as will force her to strike from her roll incompetent leaders, and refuse to accept any but those qualified for such a position of high honor and sacred trust. In the meantime, [illegible] honor and Christian efficiency will labor, hope and believe until the good time promised comes. So let it be. Let it come quickly. These remarks are the result of careful consideration and mature deliberation, let who like gainsay.

ALBANY

is the most growing town in the Willamet valley in population, industrial enterprises, business progress and general improvements. It ranks as the leading wheat centre and shipping point on the Willamet river and the Oregon and California railroad. There has been a large emigration into Linn county and the town of Albany during the last twelve months. The river navigation secures to the farmers 60 cents a bushel in place of 55 cents. The railroad, in self-protection to secure a share of the freight, was compelled to reduce the freight charges to that by the river boats. That is, from $46 a carload or 14 cents a bushel, to $36 a car load or nine cents a bushel. This is done by making out the freight bills at the old rate and allowing a reduction at the Portland office equal to five cents a bushel. This is one of the beneficial results of honorable competition, and the best of all practical legislation for reducing freights and fares to reasonable rates.

THE WALLAMET RIVER.

If the shipowners, millers, warehousemen, merchants and farmers interested in the enterprise organize efficiently and early to clear the Wallamet river of its obstructions, and put it under the direction of some such competent and reliable engineer as Captain Smith, it will be completed in ample time for the next harvest, and repay them four-fold the cost the first season in the reduction of freights and consequent advance in the price of wheat. If they wait for adequate grants from Congress to do this much-needed work they must at once abandon all hope till a different Congressman than Mr. LaDow and Senators such as Messrs. Kelly and Mitchell occupy their places.

There will be at least 800,000 bushels of wheat shipped from Albany from the last harvest.

THE WATER-POWER OF ALBANY,

By means of the ditch from the Santiam river, twelve miles in length, is most successful, and is giving a great impetus to manufactures. Two warehouses, a foundry, a sawmill and flax-mill are using this power. All the machinery along the river will take advantage of it as soon as possible. The $50,000 expended on this enterprise by the people of Albany and the neighboring farmers, has done more to promote the best interest of the county and town than all that has been accomplished by corrupt politicians since Oregon became a State.

MOORE'S TURBINE WHEEL

Is used in running all the machinery on this new water-power. Mr. Moore's home is at Brownsville. He is a born mechanic of an inventive genius. He worked for many years perfecting his wheel, and succeeded to his satisfaction. He got it patented in 1871, and is now beginning to reap the fruits of a gifted mind, years of patient toil and persevering industry. His first successful wheel was made for the extensive sash and door factory at Brownsville. Now, he has so many orders as he can attend to. He has given Mr. Parker an interest in the patent. The firm is now Moore & Parker. Both are actively engaged at Albany in putting up their turbine wheels. Mr. Moore is the [illegible] center of a new flume adapted to his wheel. It is made of plank, dove-tailed, spiked and 34 feet deep, that will stand any reasonable pressure. The wheel and flume are simple, strong, cheap and efficient. Those who have tried them speak of them in the highest terms.

THE GREEN-HORN MINING COMPANY.

This is a private company, organized in Albany, who have taken up a good claim on the south fork of the Santiam river, 32 miles from Albany. It is a gravel bar 50 feet high; it will be worked by hydraulic power by means of a thirteen-inch pipe and a little giant. Water will be brought a mile from a creek with a flume 200 yards long, three feet wide and thirteen inches high. A large quantity of quicksilver will be required. Undercurrents will be used to save the fine gold. All the latest improved machinery will be put in requisition to make the enterprise successful. The principal parties interested are practical miners, who know what they are doing. They are confident of success. The works will be completed early in February. Should the results be equal to the reasonable calculations of those competent to judge, Albany will give an outdoor impulse in the right direction. We like to see the men prosper who have the courage and enterprise to help themselves, and not sit idly by waiting for government pap to foster indolence and feed corruption.

THE LATE CITY ELECTION

Is claimed by the organs as a Republican victory. It was no more a Republican victory than were the late elections in the Eastern and Western States in November. It was in popular language, practically a citizens' ticket. It might be called more correctly a temperance ticket. For a number of years the town has been ruled by what is commonly known as the "Whisky Ring." The friends of temperance made up their minds quietly that this state of matters had lasted long enough. A leading Democrat of the true temperance stripe made the suggestion to a straight temperance Republican that both parties should vote for men of temperance and temperance principles. A ticket was accordingly agreed on representing the moral sentiment of the town. The result proved the strength and harmony of the friends of temperance by the election of the ticket with two exceptions. Mr. D. Froman the Republican candidate for Mayor was elected by the vote of the firemen, because he has been their steady friend, although the large majority of them are Democrats. Had the election been a strict *party* vote, the Democratic ticket would have been elected in all probability by 25 majority. But the citizens showed their wisdom by electing good men in place of [illegible]

NORTHWEST.

BRITISH COLUMBIA.

The *Colonist* says the schooner *Discovery* lost all her sails in a blow off Trial Island, on the 11th.

The Nanaimo miners are daily practicing at the butts and are making very satisfactory progress.

The man Brown, accused of murdering an Indian at Burrard inlet, is supposed to be a fugitive from justice from the American side. Is he Shepley's partner?

On the 4th instant a settler on San Juan Island sold a flock of sheep to a butcher in Victoria, at [illegible] $1 27½ for the same, and has not been heard of since. The general impression is that he has left for parts unknown.

A correspondent of the *Free Press* complains that the seats were taken away from the public school house at Nanaimo for the use of a theatrical performance and not returned for several days, leaving the pupils to squat down on the dirty floor.

Mr. P. Murphy carried away from Victoria on the mail steamer two heavy bars of Cassiar gold—one from Dease creek, weighing nearly $5,000, and the other from Thibert creek, $4,000. Dease creek dust assays about $16, and Thibert creek about $16 60.

Joseph Hunter, Esq., C. E., has been appointed acting deputy engineer-in-chief of the Canadian Pacific railway in British Columbia in the absence of Marcus Smith, Esq. He is also engineer in charge of the Canadian Pacific telegraph works within the province.

H. M. S. *Myrmidon*, Capt. Hare, sailed from Victoria for Jarvis inlet, Dec. 15th, with Judge Pemberton and Inspector of Police Woollcott, to inquire into certain proceedings of the natives tribe living there toward some loggers, who they have driven off with threats of violence after confiscating their food and tools.

The coroner's jury empaneled to enquire into the circumstances connected with the drowning of Mrs. Chappell, returned the following verdict: "That the deceased, Mary Chappell, came to her death by drowning, while trying to get on or off the steamer *Maude*, owing to the carelessness of the officers of the steamer *Maude* in not having the main gangway secured in a lawful and proper manner."

On Tuesday, December 8th, a logger named James N. Brown left Granville for Roger's logging camp at English bay, in a canoe paddled by an Indian. He reached the camp at 5:30 o'clock P. M. alone, and reported that he had killed the Indian. As he was under the influence of liquor, little attention was paid to the remark at the time; but the next morning some of the loggers found the Indian who had left Granville with Brown the day before, lying on the beach dead, and his canoe hard-by. Brown was placed under arrest, and the body and canoe taken to Hastings, where an inquest was held and the prisoner committed on a charge of "willful murder" by Judge Bushby and Capt. Raymur, J. P. At the inquest no marks of violence were discovered upon the body, and it was decided to have the body examined by a medical man.

MULLETT AND BRISTOW.

A Washington special of December 1, to the *Tribune* thus speaks of the retirement of architect Mullett and his relations with Secretary Bristow:

The published statement that Architect Mullett would remain permanently in his old position in the Treasury Department does injustice both to that gentleman and Secretary Bristow. Mr. Mullett does not desire to remain in office, at least he says he does not, and it is certain that Mr. Bristow has no desire to have him remain. Applications for the succession continue to come in by the dozens, with the most verbose recommendations and indorsements. The Secretary intends to decide upon a successor this week. Among those who have applied for the place is Mr. Welch, one of the leading architects of St. Louis, who is now in Washington urging his claims for the place. He is understood to have the support of several of the most influential Republicans in that city.

Judge Noggle, of Idaho, is said to have tendered his resignation, and the Boise *Statesman* says nobody will be sorry if it is accepted.

OREGON.

The medical department of the Wallamet University is crowded with students.

The new clerk of the Supreme Court has taken the oath of office and began the discharge of his duties.

It may be interesting to Oregon wolves to know that a Paris menagerie is advertising for some of them—five males and their wives.

Mr. Henry Klippe, who was elected capitol commissioner, has resigned, and the Governor has appointed Mr. E. L. Bristow to fill the vacancy.

An Oregon City pork-packer received a lot of hogs from Corvallis last Tuesday, one weighing 510 and another 424 pounds, and several over 300 pounds each.

Let the editor of the *Enterprise* read with care the item about five hogs in his last issue, and see what he makes out of it in reference to the pedigree of one of Oregon's prominent stock-raisers.

The directors of the school district opened the Oregon City seminary last Monday with the following teachers: Prof. Thos. Nicholson, principal; Prof. John Rock, teacher of the academic department; Miss Katie Hunsaker, teacher of the preparatory department; and Mrs. M. C. Athey, teacher of primary.

Considerable pork is being packed this season in Oregon City. Charles Logus has already put up about 800 hogs, and Messrs. Logus & Albright have put up 1,156, and have already smoked 500. Mr. Chas. Logus bought, the other day, forty head, for which he paid a little over $800, or about $21 per head. The entire lot averaged over 300 pounds.

At the regular session of Falls Encampment No. 4, I. O. O. F., held at their hall, in Oregon City, last Tuesday evening, the following officers were elected for the ensuing term: A. J. Apperson, C. P.; W. H. Pope, H. P.; N. W. Randall, S. W.; S. Ackerman, Scribe; J. M. Bacon, Treasurer; W. J. Caldwell, J. W.; Trustees—A. J. Apperson, N. W. Randall and W. H. Pope. Installation will take place on the first Tuesday evening in January.

The *Astorian* says that the oyster business of Tillamook, which a few years ago, under improper management of the spawn, was almost exhausted, is now through wiser economy slowly resuscitating. Many new claims have been taken within the last couple of years, and planted with young oysters, which are maturing profitably to the owners, and will ever afford a certain source of revenue. But this business cannot spread beyond certain limits, nature itself setting the bounds by allowing a bay of small extent wherein to operate.

Eleven applicants for admission to the bar were before the Supreme Court last Tuesday. Their names are as follows: James A. Yantis, Corvallis; John H. Eglin, Corvallis; William H. Holmes, Portland; Robert Eakin, Eugene City; T. D. Winton, St. Helens; J. A. Mercum, Oregon City; G. O. Holman, Yamhill; J. Q. A. Bowlby, Astoria; J. W. Rayburn, Corvallis; W. H. Adams, Portland; E. L. Eastam, Oregon City. Old lawyers who were present say that all the candidates acquitted themselves with unusual credit. Although the conclusions of the court are not known yet, the outside impression is that the entire class will be accepted.

The *Enterprise* tells of quite a row on board the steamer *Fannie Patton* on Thursday of last week. It appears that the mate discharged two of the deck hands for insubordination, but they did not take it altogether as a joke. So soon as they had received their pay they pitched upon the mate and gave him a most unmerciful flogging. The mate made no resistance to the assault, nor could he have done so, as he is rather a weak, sickly man, not capable of contending with one ordinary man, much less two large athletic fellows. Woods, one of the men, was arrested on Thursday night at Oregon City. On the return of the *Fannie Patton* he was tried and found guilty of assault and battery, and fined $50 and costs, which he paid and went his way rejoicing. Joyce, the other man, was convicted on Tuesday, and he was bound over in the sum of $500 to appear before the next grand jury to answer a charge of assault with intent to kill.

He (Mullett) took but one [illegible] going into office; nobody knows how many he took on going out. It was an awful moment, no doubt. The Washington Monument stopped in its upward progress. A thousand derricks creaked. Wires scattered "theatricts" trembled for the [illegible] suspended appropriations, and unfinished public buildings in all parts of the country began to gather mildew and rust. *N. Y. Tribune.*

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DAILY, (EXCEPT SUNDAYS) AS FOLLOWS:

LEAVE.	ARRIVE.
Portland ..... 6:15 A. M.	Junction ..... 5 P. M.
Junction ..... 8:45 A. M.	Portland ..... 3:15 P. M.

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The Daily Oregonian.

FRIDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 18, 1874.

TICKLE.

The *Statesman* says the idea that the Sacramento *Union* is worth $160,000 is extravagant nonsense, declares the *Union* "played out," &c., and adds: "The San Francisco *Bulletin* is in not much better condition. Its circulation has likewise run down more than one-half, and its influence is almost wholly destroyed."

And then the Portland *Bulletin* copies the paragraph from the *Statesman* to bolster up its own statements heretofore made in regard to the Sacramento *Union* and San Francisco *Bulletin*, remarking that the editor of the *Statesman* "is well informed as to the value of California papers." How came the editor of the *Statesman* to be so well informed on that subject? He has had not a whit better opportunities to obtain such information than the editor of the Portland *Bulletin*, nor any other person who never had anything to do with any of the leading papers of California. In this particular case, the *Statesman's* opinion is entitled to even less weight than an original *guess* by an intelligent person, for it is nothing more or less than a mere reflection of the remarks previously made by the Portland ring paper. The *Statesman* took the Portland *Bulletin's* articles and worked them over and condensed them into a paragraph for its own editorial columns, and then the Portland *Bulletin* copied them from the *Statesman*, with a tickle of the latter's ribs as compensation for the good service—helping in the crusade against the leading independent journals of the coast.

"It's just the nicest game that ever you did see;
I'll tickle you, and you must tickle me."

FORGIVE AS YOU WISH TO BE FORGIVEN.

Now that the *Republic*, chief organ of the administration is dead, the ring organ here turns upon it with bitter denunciation. It is a good deal safer to do this now, than it would have been when the organ was at the head of its party and had the support of every ring Republican in the land. The ass can afford to kick the dead lion.

There is a study for metaphysicians in the course of the *Bulletin* in this matter. Why does the ring organ feel so bitter toward the chief ring organ of the United States, so soon as the latter succumbs to its fate? A friend of ours himself somewhat inclined to take the philosophical view of passing events, explains the *Bulletin's* course by saying that the demise of the *Republic* is painfully suggestive to the *Bulletin* of the fate that awaits the latter in the very near future. This is perhaps, the true explanation. But the *Bulletin* should bear no such malice towards its predecessor in the walk through the valley of the shadow, etc. Forgiveness is peculiarly appropriate for those who are *in articulo mortis*, as the *Bulletin* appears to be. We conjure it to forgive the *Republic* the offense of dying, in view of the solemnity of its own situation. As wishes the forgiveness of the same effect and a decent burial by the various other papers that are, like itself, in the big type consumption, we urge it to speak no ill of the dead leader which it is so faithfully following.

WELCOME THE IMMIGRANTS.

Hon. P. W. Gillette, of this city, is almost every day receiving and answering letters of inquiry in regard to the climate, soil, resources and opportunities of Oregon. Certainly many eyes are turned to our State. Had we the necessary means of transportation and communication with the old States, Oregon would fill up with a rapidity equal to that with which Kansas was settled. Notwithstanding the inconvenience and expense of reaching this State, there is now a continuous stream of immigration. Every steamer brings a number of persons who come to make their homes among us, and there are many arrivals overland.

These immigrants should meet a cordial welcome at the hands of our people. We have mentioned this matter before, but there is no danger of its being too strongly impressed upon the minds of our people. The people of Oregon are generous and warm-hearted, and will never be found wanting in deeds of kindness to the needy; but they may overlook the fact that the newly-arrived immigrant, being a stranger to our people and our country will be greatly cheered by a kind reception and a hearty welcome, even though he may need no other assistance. Take the stranger by the hand and let him feel that he is still in a Christian country, whose people take an interest in his welfare and will prize his society if he proves to be worthy.

NEW IDEAS ON SCHOOL LAWS.

Mr. Worthington, of the Ohio Senate, has introduced into that body a bill proposing to work a radical change in the system of common schools. He proposes that the English alphabet, spelling, reading, writing, arithmetic, grammar, geography, composition, conversation and elocution shall be the only branches taught in any of the public schools; that the school age shall be between 7 and 16 years; that the school money shall be distributed, not according to population, nor to the number of children within the school age, but according to the average attendance at school during the preceding year. It makes proper provision for carrying out the system, by noting attendance, &c.

Whatever may be said as to the limitation which he proposes to place on the course of studies, there can be no question that the adoption of seven years, as the youngest school age, instead of five, as now generally enacted, would be an improvement. If it were put at nine it would be still better. No child should be sent to school at five years of age, and most of them would better wait till they are eight or nine.

The proposed basis of distribution of public moneys for school purposes though novel, is by no means devoid of merit. It seems more nearly just and equitable than the way in common use, and has the additional advantage that it encourages parents to send their children to school. It would not be at all surprising if the leading features of this bill should yet become the law in most of the States.

WHAT SORT OF CLIMATE HAS OREGON?

A letter we were shown yesterday from a person contemplating immigration to Oregon, asks, among other questions, what time winter sets in. The answer sent was in accordance with the facts, and to the effect that sometimes we have a little winter in December and January and sometimes we have some at any season, and that this year winter had not set in yet and the grass was green as in May. We take occasion to add for the benefit of our readers east of the Rocky mountains, that so far from having anything like winter, roses are now in bloom in the gardens, and other plants with the exception of the very tenderest, are growing nicely. At our own place, for instance, a geranium standing out in the air, is now in bloom. Oregon has not a tropical climate. It is a little too cold in winter and decidedly too cool in summer to be considered tropical; but a climate in which fig trees will grow and bear fruit cannot be a very severe one. We have personal knowledge of several bearing fig-trees in western Oregon, which were never yet housed in winter. They stand out of doors the same as other orchard trees, and thrive as well as the others. These facts answer the whole question of winter climate, better than any categorical replies to questions could.

THE OHIO DENTISTS.

The Ohio Dental Association at its session held in Columbus on the 3d instant, discussed the question of a division of dental science into surgical and operative branches. The President, Dr. A. H. Smith, in his annual address took strong ground in favor of such a division, urging it as a benefit both to the public and to the craft, and declaring it was only a question of time when this should come. He claimed that unless this division be made dentistry will cease to be recoguized as a special branch of medicine.

The New York *Evening Post* says: "The paramount duty of Congress is to direct a prompt withdrawal of the $26,000,000 of legal tender notes issued by Secretary Richardson, while it can be done with the least cost to the country; and, after that, such a gradual contraction of the legal tender circulation, and such an augmentation of the coin balance of the Treasury as will in due time make it practicable for the government to maintain its notes at par with gold. As the stock of gold then increases, legal tender notes can be further withdrawn; and as the crowning act in restoring our currency to a sound condition (of the legal tender act), can be made."

A Washington dispatch says it is understood by the friends of Justice Swayne of the Supreme Court of the United States, that he intends to retire from the bench in a few months when by law he will be entitled to retire on full pay. Should he do so it will give President Grant the appointment of the fifth judge for that court. A majority of the bench would then be appointees of Grant's. It would be the first time such a thing had happened in the history of the government.

Yesterday morning the *Bulletin* published a tabular statement of the official vote of Washington Territory which it credits to the *Transcript*. The *Bulletin* might have saved considerable time by getting its information from the OREGONIAN, as we published the same table on the 8th inst.—*just ten days ago.*

John MacArthur, Jr., still holds in abeyance the question whether or not he will accept the position of government architect, made vacant by the resignation of Mullett.

Victoria Woodhull is a modest little maid. She only asks that her friends make up a thousand dollars to make her even, on account of her late sickness.

They say the man was an idiot who started the report that Secretary Bush was threatened with apoplexy.

Kansas and Western Missouri papers report snow from four to fifteen inches deep.

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In Victoria, Dec. 13, Lewis Scott and Mrs. Anna Elizabeth Johnson, both of Happy Valley, Metchosin.

In Victoria, Dec. 12, Frederick William Jordan, Captain of the ship *Marathon*, to Abbie Lowell, eldest daughter of Captain Patterson, Burrard Inlet.

Dec. 6, at Bethany, Marion county, Wm. Murray and Viola Dunnigan.

Dec. 6, at Bethany, Perry Chamness and Miss Viola Murray.

DIED:

In Walla Walla, Nov. 29, Freddie, son of Charles and Catherine Plucker, aged 5 years and 14 days.

In this city, Dec. 16th, Mrs. Nancy Waterford, wife of William Waterford, aged 51 years.

Funeral this day (Friday) at 1 P. M., from residence, east side of Sixth street, between Main and Madison.

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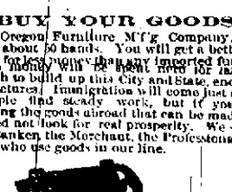

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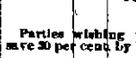

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THE COPARTNERSHIP HERETOFORE EXISTing between D. K. Halpruner and Joseph Schwendell in this day dissolved by mutual consent. The Dancing Academy will hereafter be conducted by Prof. D. K. Halpruner, who will pay all debts and collect all money due the firm.

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Lots One (1) and Two (2) in Block Seventy-Two (72) Addition to the City of Portland, Sherman and Front streets.
Parlor, Bed Room and Kitchen Furniture.
200 bbls Extra Family Flour,
250 bbls Graham Flour,
150 bbls Buckwheat Flour,
10 bbls Pure Cider,
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Five Cents!

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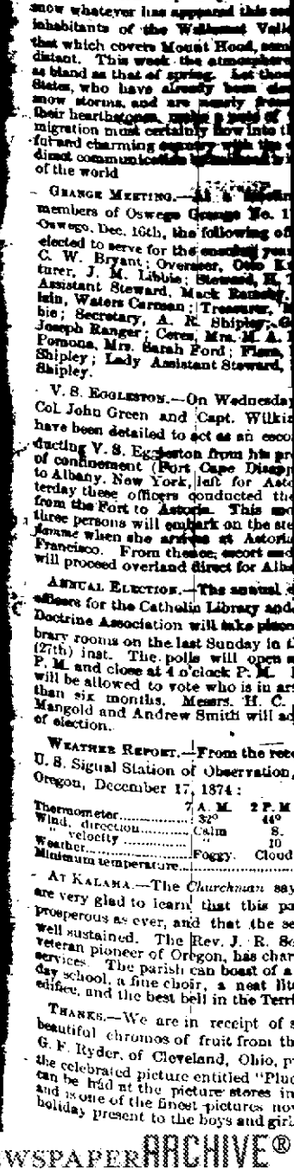

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DAILY AND ... EVENING---DECEMBER 18, 1874 ... CITY.

RAILROAD, Etc.---The bark *Caroline*, ... discharging ballast at Flanders' wharf, ... this port 143 tons of wrought iron, ... being thrown out on the dock This ... from Paramayo South America ... portion of it is sections of an old rail ... formerly used by the great South ... Vanderbilt, Harry Meiggs Years ... which spanned a stream ... spread a loaded train into the ... train and all were reduced to a ... many lives lost Pieces of the old ... which have been taken out of the ... the evidence of great vio... In places the braces have been broken ... rods twisted and wrenched out of ... bolts rudely torn from their fasten... In addition there is a large quantity of ... have been cut up into fishbars ... and sledge-hammers used in ... Meiggs' railroads The iron ... was originally brought from ... and is of excellent quality From ... be shipped to San Francisco, and ... and machinery

LOCAL SUMMARY.---Certain prominent ... gentlemen of the city are taking ... to learn, towards effecting the or... of a joint stock company under the ... The object of such a com... is to purchase a piece of land ... near Portland on which are to be ... for agricultural purposes etc. ... off and improve a drive park or ... by improvements render the ... suitable for holding a fair on Asyet the ... is not all be... perfected, but we ... that the company is soon to be or... will commence work in earnest ... as a matter of course, have been ... for the purpose above mentioned, ... contiguous to the city will ... This is certainly an im... and much needed step, and the well ... public spirit and enterprise of the ... who have the new enterprise in ... a guarantee of its success.

---The steamer *Oriflamme*, which ... this port for San Francisco last ... 4 o'clock, carried away the follow... John Fitzgerald J Hilger ... McCann, Mrs W P Wetmore and ... Mr Gray and wife, Capt. M C ... V. S. Eggleston, C E Argersinger ... B. Browne, A L Knowlton, M L ... Clary, Miss J Lundy Mrs H L ... two children, Geo A Kellogg, wife ... Mrs. Gallagher and child, Mr ... C. Young John Young J. Wat... d, Wm A Farnsworth A. R ... Clark Leavey, C F Bower, J ... A. Bush and four children Col. ... and wife, Wm McKibben L S ... Bents, N J Sawers, J Evans, ... Jas Allerson, wife and three ... L. Bullock Capt Wagner Geo ... Frennold Geo W Buck, H ... Fargo & Co's messenger, and 25

THE FAIR.---The following are ... of the Catholic Charity Fair ... old of St. Vincent's Hospi... Mrs. Herman and Miss ... table No 3 Miss Mary ... $261 95 table No 5, ... Price $533 25 table ... K. Fay, $358 75, ... Harrington, Weiser, ... Flowers and Til... Miss Annie and ... biscuit table, ... Brown, $344 50, ... at door, $199 05, ... expenditures ... 05 There are ... hear from relative to ... will swell the grand total ... of the fair to fully $2,000

---The German ... city, held a meeting the ... at which time the following ... as a consistory ... and C G Hummel were ... Bohlmer Ulrick ... as deacons of the ... ordination and in... into their respective ... next Sunday in connec... ing's place. Rev. John ... will officiate. All ... by invited to participate in ... by this congregation ... Sunday at 10 30 A. M. in the ... of Third and Alder

---Among the many fine ... which have been exhibited ... as indicative of what Oregon ... that we have seen excel in quality ... now to be seen at the store ... & Macleay in this city. It ... Oregon wheat having been ... in 1866 from 64 grains by M G ... dent of Marion county It ... Club," and for color solidness, uniformity and size of grain, ... any wheat we have ever seen. Ore... favored with the soil and cli... produce a superb article of this world's

---Up to present writing no ... has appeared this season to the ... of the Willamet Valley, except ... covers Mount Hood some 60 miles ... This week the atmosphere has been ... that of spring. Let those in other ... have already been closed in by ... and are nearly frozen around ... stones, make a note of this In ... certainly flow into this beauti... ing country with the opening of ... by railroad with the rest

---At a meeting of the ... Grange No 175, held at ... 14th, the following officers were ... for the ensuing year: Master ... Otto Kruse, Lec... Steward, H T Shipley ... Ramsby Jr Chap... Treasurer Mrs J Lib... Shipley, Gate-keeper ... Mrs M A Dickinson ... Ford Flora, Mrs C E ... Steward Miss Anna ...

---On Wednesday morning ... and Capt Wilkinson, who ... to act as an escort in con... tion from his present place ... (Port Cape Disappointment) ... New York, left for Astoria Yes... officers conducted the prisoner ... to Astoria This morning the ... will embark on the steamer *Ore...* ... who arrives at Astoria for San ... From thence escort and prisoner ... overland direct for Albany

---The annual election of ... the Catholic Library and Christian ... election will take place at the li... on the last Sunday in this month ... The polls will open at 2 o'clock ... at 4 o'clock P M. No person ... allowed to vote who is in arrears more ... six months Messrs H C Funk F ... and Andrew Smith will act as judges

Weather Report.---From the records of the ... Station of Observation Portland ... December 17 1874

	7 A M	2 P M	9 P M.
Barometer	32°	44°	39°
Direction	Calm	S	S
Velocity		1	4
Character	Foggy	Cloudy	Foggy
Thermometer			31°

At Astoria.---The *Churchman* says: "We ... glad to learn that this parish is as ... as ever and that the services are ... ined The Rev J R Sellwood a ... pioneer of Oregon has charge of the ... The parish can boast of a good Sun... l a fine choir a neat little church ... and the best bell in the Territory

Wheat.---We are in receipt of some very ... Wal chromos of fruit from the house of ... Bybee of Cleveland Ohio publisher of ... beautiful picture entitled Pluck Pluck ... had at the picture stores in our city ... of the finest pictures now out for a ... present to the boys and girls

W... [illegible] Mr ... [illegible] man has been to Albany and taken unto him self one of her fairest daughters His friends of Willamette Fire Co[illegible] of which he is a popular member, called at his residence last evening and serenaded the happy couple the East Portland Band producing the music Champagne was in order, and a good time resulted W S Chapman, the outgoing first assistant Engineer is also a member of Willamettes and Mr A B Hallock the Chief Engineer elect, were also serenaded Mr Chapman has done his whole duty during his term of office, and the compliment was well deserved

BAPTIST MINISTERIAL ASSOCIATION.---The Baptists of Oregon and Washington Territory will hold a meeting at Salem beginning Dec 28 1874 called a ministerial and deacons meeting at which time many subjects connected with religious prosperity will be freely discussed Among the subjects in contemplation are the following Need of Spirituality ' ' Doctrinal Instruct on " Dangers and Helps of Science ' ' Church Finances and ' Educational Matters Ministers and deacons of other churches are cordially invited to participate in all discussions.

SOIREE.---To morrow evening Professor Hall pruner will give one of his pleasant soirees at the dancing academy corner of Alder and Front streets These soirees are well attended and are very enjoyable affairs Excellent music will be in attendance. Prof C Parrish the favorite prompter has been engaged for the soiree and will call the figures in his usual clever style

RESUMES THE PASTORATE.---Rev J D Eaton, pastor of the First Congregational church of this city, who returned by the *Oriflamme* on Tuesday last, will resume his pastoral labors on Sabbath next, and will no doubt put new interest in all his manifestations by reason of his late travels in the East. He returns in excellent health and fine spirits

COUNTY COURT.---At 10 o clock this morning the County Court will convene for the transaction of such business as may properly come before it. In the afternoon, commencing at 1.30, the court will take up the case of M J Gleason vs Patrick Fay. This cause will be tried before a jury by request of the parties.

LECTURE.---Rev A L Lindsley, D D pastor of the First Presbyterian Church will lecture in his church this evening before the Ladies' Temperance Prayer League of this city All are earnestly invited to attend.

RELIGIOUS INTELLIGENCE.

RELIGIOUS, LOCAL, PERSONAL AND GENERAL

[From the P C Advocate]

Rev P C. Hetzler, agent of the American Bible Society for Oregon and Washington Territory, was in the city this week looking after the interests of that noble society

A very interesting and successful Sunday school concert was held at Mount Zion school house just west of the city on last Sunday afternoon It was managed throughout by Mrs William Allen who proved herself to be eminently skilful in getting up instructive and impressive exercises for the children The school was opened as usual with singing, reading the Scriptures and prayer Mrs Schmeer presided at the organ and did much to give interest to the occasion

We understand that the Young Men's Christian Association of this city contemplate the holding of religious services in their own rooms hereafter on Sunday evenings at the usual hours for public worship in the other churches. We have not little to suppose that this useful Association has ... to itself the obligations of a Christian church, nor would in any way conflict with the regular hours for worship occupied by the evangelical churches from time immemorial The work of this Association, as we have understood it, has been to draw their fellow beings, especially the young, to the various churches. If now it is their purpose to get up popular Sunday evening services, the tendency of which will be to distract from the regular services of evangelical sanctuaries we shall regard the movement as a decided misfortune

[From the Sentinel]

Thursday the Vigil of Christmas is a day of fasting and abstinence

Next Friday being the solemn festival of Christmas, midnight Mass will be celebrated as usual at the Cathedral

The Catholic ladies of Walla Walla have opened a grand fair at Walla Walla for the benefit of the church and school fund It commenced last Monday evening and will continue five days

His Grace the Most Rev Archbishop visited Salem last week for the purpose of administering the sacrament of confirmation After High Mass on Sunday morning the Archbishop preached a sermon on Confirmation, after which he administered the holy rite to a large number of children who had been previously instructed by Rev P J McCormick pastor of St John's The church was handsomely decorated by the Sisters, and a very large congregation witnessed the interesting ceremony

POLICE COURT NOTES.

The case of Geo. Edwards, accused of the larceny of a pair of boots, was continued until this morning

James Kelley was arraigned on a charge of assault and battery He was found guilty and fined $5 and costs Paid

Rosie a half breed courtesan for disorderly conduct, was fined $5, which she paid

Hans Peters for carrying a concealed weapon was fined $10 which he did not find convenient to pay and so rests his weary limbs in jail

Joe Delang was arrested on Wednesday evening for committing an assault on John Sloat, and released on depositing $25 for his appearance yesterday morning On failing to appear when his name was called his bail was declared forfeited

Joe Perry, for an assault, was fined $5 and costs He paid it and was discharged

The examination of O D Buck, accused of grand larceny, came off yesterday Deeming the evidence insufficient the court dismissed the case and discharged the defendant

MILITARY NOTES.

Upon the recommendation of the ordnance officer of the department, 1st Lieut Frazier A Bontelle 1st Cavalry, commanding Co E, Fort Lapwai will turn into Vancouver arsenal the following surplus ordnance stores viz 20 light cavalry sabres and 28 saddles covered with raw hide This order to take effect upon opening of navigation in the spring

Upon the recommendation of the Medical Director Hospital Steward P B Gray is relieved from duty at Port Townsend, and will proceed to Fort Walla Walla and report to the commanding officer for duty The quartermaster's department will furnish the necessary transportation

Hospital Steward Lawrence Kidd will be relieved at Fort Walla Walla, on arrival of Hospital Steward Gray, and will repair to Fort Townsend and report to the commanding officer for duty The quartermaster's department will find the necessary transportation

Col Alfred Sully 21st Infantry is appointed to act as inspector on certain medical and hospital property at Fort Vancouver, W T for which Surgeon R H Alexander post surgeon is accountable, reported the 9th inst as requiring the action of an inspector

AMUSEMENTS

MASQUERADE.---On New Years Eve the Order of Jolly Good Fellows will give a grand masquerade carnival at Philharmonic Hall Full particulars will be given in due time

THE THEATER.---This evening Mme Duret and her troupe will appear at Oro Fino Theater An immense bill is announced for the occasion In addition to several comedies farces etc there will be a musical melange in which Mr Archer (who by the way is a superb balladist) will sing a number of his favorite songs and Mr Fenton will appear in character sketches To morrow afternoon there will be a matinee performance In the evening a splendid bill will be presented

REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS.

J C Chapman to H N Thompson lots 5 and 6 block 29 $500

R Mowan and wife to Chas W Knowles lots 5 and 6 block 30 $...

H N Thompson to C W Knowles lot ... and 6 block 30 $1

M D Botham and wife to C W Royal a piece of land containing 2 acres in sec 9 T 1 N R E $460

No plated jewelry is offered by B L Stone, the jeweler Front street near Alder

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"One price and that the lowest" is the motto at Stone's jewelry store

SHIPPING INTELLIGENCE.

Steamer sailed

Clear cool weather

Christmas one week hence

Weekly Oregonian now ready

Hassalo Lodge No 16, I O O F, this evening

Concordia Grove No 1, U A O D, regular meeting

Oneonta Tribe No 4 I O R M, this evening at usual hour

Portland Lodge No 55 F & A M will meet this evening at 7 o clock.

The next steamer will probably leave San Francisco for this port to morrow

About 40 Chinamen attended the prayer meeting at the Baptist church last evening

Aside from the steamship wharf the busiest place yesterday was the office of Wells Fargo & Co

The Oregon Furniture Manufacturing Company are turning out the new furniture for Multnomah Fire Co

The little folks are equally dividing their time between counting the days and getting stockings in readiness

There will be an annual election of Portland Lodge A F & A M, No 59 this evening at Masonic Temple

Lottie Lovell was the lucky winner of the elegant gold watch and chain raffled at Phil harmonic Hall last Monday evening

Mr A G Walling who has been confined to his house with indisposition for several days is again able to resume business

Prof E Nichols will deliver a lecture at Museum Hall next Monday evening Subject —"Spirit and Tendency of our Times"

Mr W A Hart, the new First Assistant Engineer of F D has been sworn in The officers elect will be sworn in January 1st

Frank Molthrop Wells Fargo & Co's messengers is able to "tote" coin to our merchants Almost any convalescent would be willing to do that

We are gratified to announce that ex-Gov Abernethy has so far recovered from his late severe illness as to appear again at his place of business.

IN MEMORIAM.

Died November 20, 1874 at her residence Lewis River Cowlitz county W T Mrs Asenath M Bozarth wife of John S. Bozarth aged 39 y ... 11 months and 24 days.

The deceased was daughter of Mr H Liesling an old resident of Hillsboro Oregon and came to this coast from Iowa. She was born in Indiana and was the mother of four sons and seven daughters. Her bereaved husband and four sons and six daughters remain to mourn her loss with a large circle of relations and friends.

As daughter sister wife mother friend and neighbor she was ever kind and gentle and in this quiet vale where she has resided for over 22 years, she was loved and respected by all as only a good and noble woman can be.

At the time of her death she was a worthy and zealous member of Lewis River Grange No 47 and was buried by them assisted by the Patrons from Rising Sun Grange and the Lacenter Grange, accompanied by numerous friends and relations

December ..., 1874

At a meeting of the Lewis River Grange No 47 held Dec 12 1874 the following preamble and resolutions were adopted in relation to the death of Mrs Asenath M Bozarth our worthy and lamented sister

Whereas, God in his infinite wisdom has seen fit to remove from our midst our worthy sister Mrs A M Bozarth, wife of our worthy master we deeply deplore her loss, yet we must endeavor to console ourselves with the hope of meeting our sister again in a grange not made with hands but under the eye of the Master of the Universe

Resolved That in Mrs A M Bozarth we have lost a worthy and intelligent sister of Lewis River Grange and this Territory one of the noblest ornaments and her family a kind affectionate wife and mother

Resolved further That we extend to the sorrowing husband and children our heartfelt sympathy in their great bereavement

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The largest and most complete stock of jewelry, watches diamonds etc at B L. Stones.

Try that new brand of tobacco It is A No 1 At Foster's—American Exchange building

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For a handsome present select from the beautiful jewelry of B L. Stone.

$2,625 will buy 75x100 feet running through from First to Front, and lying between Salmon and Main streets This is business property and we would advise some of those milk-and-cider creatures to invest their money in it and stop this standing around the street corners and predicting the downfall of Portland We will make this prediction—That in five years from now their property will bring ten thousand dollars! And we are willing to risk our reputation as business men on the result.

d15d6t DeLASHMUTT & GATMAN, Retail Bankers and Wholesale Brokers.

FASHIONABLE OUTFITS.---Attention is again called to the extraordinary opportunities which are just now being afforded by the extensive clothing house of JOS. KOHN, opposite National Bank There is no place in the State where a larger or finer assortment both for gentlemen's boys and children will be found than at this house At all times the prices have been the low est known to the market, but at the present time it will be found that they have been greatly reduced Mr Kohn keeps constantly on hand a large and superior stock of furnishing goods and underwear

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A special arrangement has been made at the Museum to please every one through the holidays

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REMOVAL.

JNO. FINNEN, dealer in the finest brands of TOBACCO, will be pleased to see his old patrons and the public generally at his new store First st. two doors north of Alder New brands of Cigars just received

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TO THE LADIES OF PORTLAND:

MRS W N. WALLACE has established a first class DRESSMAKING ESTABLISHMENT in one of the new and elegant Rooms on Stark Street, between First and Second at which place she would respectfully solicit your patronage

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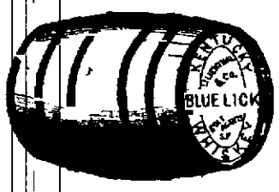

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HOP CULTURE

No 3

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TO THE EDITOR OF THE OREGONIAN

Frequently there is several days difference in the time of ripening in the different parts of the yard, and we are able to take advantage of this and I commence earlier than we other wise could New planting will not usually ripen before the 20th or 25th of September and I hence to not interfere with the harvesting of the regular crop

The picking is done in boxes which cost 60 cents each and which will hold about 25 pounds of dried hops They are made flaring larger at the top than at the bottom which enables the picker to stand close up while picking and also prevents the interference while carrying to and from the kiln Two strips are nailed on the sides of the box about midway and extend out at each end and rounded at the ends to serve as handles to carry by When the hops are delivered at the warehouse adjacent to the kiln by the pickers they are thrown out on the floor and examined and if properly picked a check given and the picker returns to the field but if the hops are trashy the pickers are required to overhaul them before the check is delivered or are docked in the pay as the exigency of the case requires as in the haste of the work it is not always practicable to stop and see to having the trash picked out.

Unless the hops are spread out very thin on the warehouse floor they must be watched very closely to prevent them from heating which sometimes will occur in two hours after picking Experience has taught me to stir the green hops twice in the first ten hours to allow the escape of the heat for such of the day s pick ing that comes in very late in the afternoon during the night and next part of the day

It is very necessary to attend to the stirring diligently and examine often, stirring as often as the heat is plainly perceptible to prevent the hops from becoming discolored and finally scorched in the green state Large wooden tined forks are use for this purpose and are also used otherwise in handling the hops

Not one person in fifty coming from other hop regions of a farmer climate will of their own no how make such provision for drying the hops in season First, because the hops here grow very luxuriantly and form very heavy stems second, because the yield is heavier to the acre than usual and third, because of the cool nights which during hop picking often runs the thermometer down to 40° and 45° The principle involved in properly curing hops is to pass a strong current of heated air through them and thus dry instead of by radiated heat and if one loses sight of this fact he had as well give up the business at once, as no amount of industry or care will compensate him To cure as indicated, the hop grower must provide himself with such kilns and heating apparatus so that he may cure expeditiously and properly The floors should be at least seventeen feet high above the furnace to insure an equal distribution of the heat before passing through the hops The light above the hops should be at least five feet to the square, with a steep hip roof pierced with a ventilator on the apex of the roof, where a space of 3 by 3 feet is left for the escape of heated air charged with moisture The whole right kiln should go to top of ventilator, should not be less than forty feet which with the light walls from foundation up will make a strong draft and insure the hops to dry rapidly even with a low fire

The most approved and economical kilns are constructed with movable floors on wheels so arranged that when a flooring is dry it is run out to the warehouse on a railway and an extra floor ready loaded run into the dry house without loss of time as where the hops are removed and replaced by hand, thus avoiding the oppressive labor in the heated room, and consequent loss where the building of necessity is to be allowed thoroughly to cool down.

The room should not be over twenty feet square (sixteen is better) so constructed as to load the floor with good 10lbs to a depth of ten inches if larger it is more difficult to spread the hops evenly, although with care it can be done The greater depth of hops the more compactly they will settle, and so reduce the free current of heated air Where stationary floors are used, to avoid more frequent handling and consequent loss of time, the hops are piled by a derrick on fifteen inches or more in depth

The writer has three of these kilns with movable floors adjoining which will be increased to five this present year all heated by three furnaces built in line and the heat distributed by brick flues with registers to open or close, as may be necessary to properly regulate the heat of kiln.

After the furnaces and flues attain a red heat we open the registers and admit the heat into the building, and close up the chimney, having no use for it while the furnaces are kept hot enough to burn up the smoke. This principle of burning up the smoke so far as I know, is not practiced elsewhere except in this locality in drying hops, and requires considerable care to insure success, but is a great saving of fuel and this material over the old plan of pipes or flues covered with sheet iron Less than half the heat is required during the day than at night, hence we are often compelled to shut up one furnace until the evening s coal oil calls for more heat A thermometer is run up on a pulley immediately under the floor by an endless cord, so arranged that the fireman can speedily run it down to the ground floor for examination

Nearly every work we read will tell us that 180° Fahrenheit is the proper temperature, but it is too high for safety for a prime hop The writer never runs up to 160° as the standard, with orders to make haste to reduce the temperature if above that It is also necessary to have these thermometers convenient, otherwise the attendant will become more careless in closely watching the temperature This coming season we propose to try an experiment of applying the principle of the expansion of metal rods, so constructed as to indicate the temperature on a dial, at all times in sight of the attendant, whereby we may certainly insure that the temperature be kept at or near the desired heat. If cured at too high a temperature the hops will be injured, the color materially changed, will fall to pieces more readily when handled, and if skinned heat has been applied, the lupulin, or fine yellowish dust constituting the value of the hops and found at the base of the leaf, will melt and run together, and apparently a large percentage disappear

A flooring of hops from some unexplained cause, will never cure perfectly even hence we must stir them after about two thirds are dry enough to rattle and, in some parts of the flooring are dried to the top I do not practice turning with a scoop, but prefer simply wading through them to thoroughly mix the green and dry hops being careful not to walk on the hops but scraping the feet near the cloth on the floor It is not necessary or desirable to cure the hops until all are so dry that the stems will snap yet some will always attain that state of dryness while others are yet as green as when brought from the field The ideal cured hop is for the stem to be thoroughly wilted yet not so dry as to present the sharp corners to the feeling when the hop is broken up, yet in practice a large per centage will be so cured before a sufficient percentage is dried enough to insure safety in keeping There always should be a few flat stems but one must be careful and not leave too many, else the moisture will cause the hops to overheat in the warehouse Nothing but practice can determine this point and we can no more lay down a definite rule that will render one an expert than can writers teach how without practice to make good butter or cheese or the apprentice to be a good mechanic without the school of personal application

After the hops are taken to the warehouse it is preferable to have the room kept darkened We generally by the third day turn over the pile, which will break up the moist spots if any are forming and mix with the dryer hops and also prevent overheating, and again in about forty eight hours if any doubt exists about the first handling being sufficient I am aware that many do not practice this and yet their hops will keep but to insure this one must dry dryer and will not be able to produce as fine a sample as when less dried Next comes the baling

I have always contended that it was safe to bale within a week from the time of curing and that we could not bale too tight, but I find that dealers object to baling too tightly claiming that the hops are not so certain to keep because of the almost total exclusion of the atmosphere It cannot be from the cause assigned yet there may be such a thing as pressing tight enough to break up the cells contain ing fixed moisture and thus develop moisture inside the bale, while to all appearances the hops were dry before pressing I should not advise pressing more than 200 pounds into a space of thirteen cubic feet An oblong form for the bales is found to be the best Four feet in length by about 18x20 inches square is the most usual and perphaps the best shape

Many of our people have constructed their own balers with blocks and tackles and the lever but recently the Harris press has been introduced, and is likely to take the precedent where the hand balers are used With my horse power baler home made, we press from three to four thousand pounds a day and where over twenty thousand pounds are raised it will pay in the long run even at a cost of $50 The bales are encased with two thicknesses of burlap the whole firmly secured with good stout bale rope or hoop iron and will then stand the rough usage of our barbarous freight and dray men Nearly all our product eventually finds its way to the New York or Eastern market, and oftentimes as is the case this year to Europe hence the great necessity of baling properly to be able to enter the general market.

And now the question naturally arises will it pay as a permanent investment? This, judging by the experience of the past seven years must be answered in the affirmative, and yet we cannot be so sure that the future will be so certain

First, because there may be trouble to obtain laborers to pick in season for each thirty acres of hops should have at least one hundred hands during harvest time and second because we may eventually encounter an overburdened market from over production and certainly will come to us although for a series of years no doubt exists that the average will pay Our yield as yet is greater and the crop is certain which is a great advantage over the old hop-growing districts of the Eastern States and Europe while on the other hand we labor under the disadvantage of being distant from market, subjecting us to heavy excess of freight and commission or profits to be made by shippers It will cost about $200 for planting and stocking ten acres of hops, with the necessary buildings and fixtures where the land is cleared—varying of course, by local influence such as proximity to suitable timber for poles cost of material for building, &c It costs me on an average $40 per acre to stock with poles, which are of split cedar sixteen feet long. A round taperin, pole is better if we could obtain one that would last but in practice it is found that the small fir will not last but a few years and the round cedar is not usually obtainable For twelve acres two kilns are necessary after the second year Of course the less the acreage the greater the average cost per acre as the buildings and other fixtures, such as picking boxes, balers, warehouses &c, will cost nearly as much for five as for ten acres

A like difference in cost of operating the kiln and eventually of obtaining laborers will be decidedly in favor of those having large yards If however so large an acreage is planted as it now seems probable there will be, the time is not far distant when crops will remain ungathered for want of laborers and consequent loss will fall upon the hop-grower

J MILLER

FINANCE AND COMMERCE.

Financial.

TUESDAY EVENING, December 17 1874

Gold in New York 111¾.

Legal Tenders in Portland—buying 89¢ selling 90¼.

Legal tenders in San Francisco 90½ buying 91 selling

Sight exchange on San Francisco coin ¾ per discount currency ¾ of 1 per cent. prem.

Eight days sight on New York coin ¾ of one per cent prem and currency ½ of one per cent

Gold bars 1256@30.

Price of Sterling exchange in New York $4 84@4 86

Latest telegrams from Liverpool denote a quiet market. Quotations are as follows For California cargoes on the spot 10s 3d Oregon ditto 10s 6d cargoes Oregon for shipment to Cork 8s 3d do to Liverpool 9s 1½ per quarter Liverpool cargoes for shipment 4s 6d per quarter of 500 lbs

One year ago the country generally was still laboring with the effects of the crisis of September 1873. At the East the banks were still crippled and were cautiously feeling their way into the future. The down and course of financial ruin was still unchecked and each day added some names to the long list of unfortunates who had gone to the wall in the terrible ordeal. Although our commercial and State relations of the effect than any other part of the country even Oregon was not entirely free from the influence which the panic exerted upon the general commerce and progress of the country at large. Continued and almost universal complaint of dull business and a stringent money market were heard, rates of interests were high checking improvement and hampering trade and the contrast with the present condition of affairs, although not so great in many respects as could be wished certainly presents much to encourage those who are interested in our progress Now we find that on the Atlantic as well as the Pacific and every where, the banks are in good condition and are extending a liberal hand to the mercantile community Rates of interest have materially declined and a quiet confidence in the stability of affairs is manifested, and a hopeful spirit in regard to the future is growing The very fair degree of activity manifested in the grain and flour exporting business since the middle of September and the consequent heavy disbursements have rendered other departments of trade more prosperous and though the progress from day to day seems slow a look back will convince any reasonable man that the change which is going on is toward better times Individuals are apt to view the general situation through the jaundiced eyes of their own misfortunes and invest the whole land cape with the color of their own glasses but the more cheerful hearted cannot but believe that the business that has grown up during the past year has been built on a more stable and safe foundation than heretofore under laid the structure of our commercial affairs and that the general tendency is beyond doubt towards improvement.

The New York *Mail* cites as one of the most significant and hopeful indications of the times the fact that the banks of that city are discounting six months' paper at five to six per cent in preference to loaning money at three per cent on call This shows unmistakably the confidence that prevails among bankers as to the steady increase of business and is perhaps the most cheering sign which has appeared since the panic of last year inasmuch as when confidence once begins to revive it will increase rapidly

Foreign Trade of the United States

In addition to facts on this topic heretofore given we collate from a recent report of the bureau of statistics at Washington the following matters of general interest Allowing for the difference in warehouse the exports for the eight months ended August 31 1874 exceeded the imports by $10 040 396 whereas for the corresponding period of 1873 the imports preponderated amounting to $18 931 170 over the exports Last year there were carried in foreign vessels imports of the value of $310 659 088 this year the value of the imports so carried amounted only to $271 582 788, the importations in American bottoms having in the meantime increased from $122 805 119 in 1873 to $132 625 101 in 1874 In Great Britain from 1863 to 18 3 inclusive there were built 2 045 steam vessels and 2464 sailing vessels and in the United States for the same period 1 56 steam vessels and 3 899 sailing vessels This is not upon the whole a bad showing

Home Produce Market.

WHEAT—There seems to be some discrepancy between the quotations which exporters give here and reports as to what buyers are offering in the interior the gluts this market being that no ship can be found to pay over $1 35 per cental With but a knowledge of the private contract by which shippers secure transportation to this point in the present strong competition on the river we cannot tell the exact figure here to which a high price up the valley would be equal The receipts at this point, however are still large though somewhat less than they were one week ago and quotations furnished by several buyers are the same as

FLOUR—The market is still in very fair supply and shipments during the week under review have exhibited a very good degree of activity Prices remain unchanged being from $4 50 for straight extras to about $4 75 for good country and outside brands and $5 75 for superfine The home trade is good

OATS—With fair receipts the market is quotable just at 40 cents with a possibility of a trifling advance for choice lots, including sacks

BARLEY—Receipts are light and all offering is taken for home consumption at $1 40 per cwt for choice and $1 30@1 35 for common

FEED—The stocks in the hands of dealers are quite full and the trade done what improved Quotations are $1 45@1 50 per 100 lbs for bran $18 for shorts $20@22 50 for chops middlings etc. The demand is brisker

HAY—The supply is quite ample and the demand fair at $10@12 per ton for good timothy Wild quotable at $7 50@8.

ONIONS—There is no unusual demand and buyers offer $1@1 40 per 100 lbs

POTATOES—The receipts of the week have fallen off somewhat but owing to the dullness in the shipping demand, the market is not enhanced prices which are still reported at 40@50 per bushel the latter only for choice varieties

RICE APPLES—Choice varieties quotable at 50@60 per box common 40@45c.

DRIED FRUIT—Apples in sacks 5c per lb in kegs 6@6c plums with pits 6c pitless 9@10c

BACON—The market is quite active and common lots of sides are in fair demand at 11 @12c per lb choice, 13@14c, hams 13@15c shoulders 9@10c. The supply is much better and some small shipments are being made.

LARD—The market is still well supplied at our last quotations

BUTTER—A fair demand for choice quality is the rule in the market the under supply of inferior Prices vary with the quality and style of packing from 15@20c

CHEESE—The receipts are rather below those of prior weeks and there is some inquiry at 10@11c for good qualities of Oregon made

EGGS—The market has been firm during the past few days at 30@32c It will be unwise policy to hold much longer as prices must soon decline

CHICKENS—The arrivals have been large in the market and prices fluctuate somewhat daily quotable at prices current at 4@5 per dozen for good to choice lots.

LIVE CATTLE—The arrivals have been fair and numbers a fair condition and prices are steady at 3@3½ but some fancy beeves for the holidays have sold as high as 4c net

MUTTON—Quite a few lots have been received at 4c the demand is very quiet Nominal quotation 3 per pound

DRESSED HOGS—Quite a fair degree of activity has been manifested in this line of trade as for the choice lots which are quotable at 6½@7 small at 6c The packing season progresses with fair prospects of a heavier business than usual

TALLOW—We quote at 3@3½c to 4@4½c and in good demand

HIDES AND PELTS—Are in fair demand for shipping purposes prices in direct accordance We quote for choice dry 1 to 2 lb green salted, 7@8c all 2 to 3 lb 6@7c over 3 lb 5@6c dried and 6@7c for sheep green salted skins 40@60c dry 15@20c

WOOL—In this staple there are comparatively few transactions the import of the past few months equalling the supply and prices ruling from 25 to 30c for good to choice

Boston Wool Market.

BY TELEGRAPH

BOSTON Dec 16—Steady demand for wool with firm feeling at unchanged prices and higher prices at an early day The stocks and imports are quite small for the season At the present rate of consumption wool must be a comparatively scarce article during the next six to nine months much larger supplies are required than are now looked for Good lines of X and XX Ohio and Pennsylvania are difficult to find under The bulk of the stock on the market is held above the price and will not be offered at present Any lot of XX wool bought under 50c cannot be sold in addition Michigan and Wisconsin fleeces are firm and continue in demand at 48 @52c combing and delaine selections steady at 50@55c small stock offering and limited In California fleece have been sales of 28@36c for spring and 30@36c for fall

Shipping Intelligence

The steamship Oriflamme, with a full freight list and passengers sailed for San Francisco at 4 o clock this M

The Nor bark Aftenstjernen is loading at Barnards wharf and will go down the river early next week.

The Br ship Univator, loaded by the Oregon Steamers goes down the river this evening and will complete her cargo to morrow

The Nor bark Heros, being loaded by Corbitt & Mackay with wheat will have quick dispatch

The Br bark Cordova will probably be ready to drop down the river on Saturday of this week

The Br ship Windward now at Astoria, has been chartered to load wheat at this port for Cork for orders on terms reserved C Lancaster Esq agent for the Lloyds has ordered a survey of her hull which will be held at once

BY TELEGRAPH

SAN FRANCISCO Dec 17—Ship Liverpool Perry! an ship Doner pt Liverpool Bark Solon s De parture Bay

Arrived—Bark J B Ball Seattle bark Buena Vista Fort Gamble.

San Francisco Markets.

[BY TELEGRAPH]

SAN FRANCISCO Dec 19—Flour—Extra $4 75@5 12½.

Wheat—Inferior $1 35, fair $1 30 choice shipping $1 37½, choice milling $1 40

Barley—Bay brewing $1 40, coast fee l, $1 20 coast brewing, $1 25

Oats—Light feed $1 50@1 45 choice $1 50@1 60

Hay—$16@17

Onions—Choice $1 40

Potatoes—Petaluma $1 50 choice $1 60 Humboldt $1 70

Provisions—Mess beef $8@9 clear pork $24 pig feet $30, smoked beef 9@ California hams 13@15c Eastern bacon 13@15c California hams 13@15c Eastern 16@17c California and Eastern lard 14@17c.

San Francisco Stock Market

[BY TELEGRAPH]

SAN FRANCISCO Dec 17—Ophir 12¾ Gould & Curry 14 Savage 16 Choller 78 Hale & Norcross 61½ Crown Point 48¾ Jacket 61 Confidence 41 Con Va 330 California 200 Overman 67 Seg Belcher 18.

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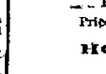

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